

Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Shows Us. No Fear Shall We."
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Agreement on Court Order

Both Stevenson and Nixon endorsed the decision of the Supreme Court against school segregation in their campaign talks in the South, the former in Arkansas and the latter in Texas. Both also counseled "moderation." We commend them both for their frankness.

There must be a large body of opinion in the South which respects the principle of non-discrimination, whose consciences are touched by the limitations Negroes live under, and who want to see progress made toward fairness and justice in race relations. Unfortunately such is the terrorism invoked by the race extremists that these Southern moderates are pretty well muzzled. They do not want to suffer social ostracism or economic boycott if they make a least gesture toward acceptance of the Supreme Court edict. This leaves the field to the violent reactionaries.

Reliance on courts for enforcement of desegregation means that delays will be almost interminable. Some way must be found to set a faster timetable for acceptance of the ruling of the Court, and that without resort to the bayonet or machine gun. In the end this will have to be provided by Southerners, white and black.

Low Rating in Oregon

According to the survey of the National Council of Churches the proportion of white people in Oregon who attend church is the lowest in the country—that of Louisiana the highest. Here the percentage is given as 32.2 per cent.

Just how reliable these statistics are we do not know—it seems doubtful if there is an actual census embracing all church services. That Oregon rates so low in the scale is certainly a matter of concern. The people of this state have had a reputation for being quite loyal to their churches. This shows them up as quite indifferent insofar as church attendance goes. Clearly the situation calls for remedial action primarily by the people themselves.

At last report Nina Ponomareva, the Russian champion women discus thrower who diverted her strength to lift a few cheap bats in a London shop, is still housed in the Soviet embassy, enjoying its diplomatic immunity from invasion by police. The incident which caused Russia to order back the sports group before even the meet was held, has had further repercussions. Moscow announced a few days ago that the Bolshoi ballet would not perform in London unless the English assured them no Nina experience would be repeated. However, English law is law, and doesn't condone shoplifting. Our guess is that if the ballet dancers lifted some hats, they will be from a much higher-priced hat bar.

Just as a year ago most people were pulling for the Brooklyn Dodgers to win the world series, out of natural sympathy for the underdog. This year they (or at least we) are giving telepathic support for the Milwaukee Braves to win the National League pennant. Milwaukee has been the top baseball city of the country. Its team rejuvenated from the lowly Boston Braves, has played fine baseball, though the pace got wearing toward the last. If the Braves can hang onto the rabbit's foot the remaining games, they will clinch the pennant—perhaps that's as far as they can go this year, but you never can tell.

Roosevelt Field on Long Island, the airfield from which Charles A. Lindbergh flew to make his solo flight to Paris in 1927, had its last official takeoff of aircraft last Sunday when a balloon ascended from the once busy field—it was closed in 1951. The area is now being converted into a big shopping center, a \$50,000,000 development. Macy's will build there its largest branch, and there will be parking space for 11,000 cars. Long Island is being transformed into a sprawling urban area, an extension of Greater New York, and Roosevelt Field yields to this march of what we call progress.

Republicans Outspend Democrats by 4 to 1 Margin in First 8 Months of Campaign Year

By Congressional Quarterly
WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (CQ)—Republicans outspend Democrats by a 4-1 margin in the first eight months of the 1956 campaign year.

In the same period, the GOP took in seven times as much money as its rivals, official figures compiled by Congressional Quarterly showed.

Nineteen Republican political committees reporting to the Clerk of the House of Representatives said they received \$7,370,000 and spent \$4,400,000 from Jan. 1 to Sept. 3.

During that time, seven Democratic groups reported receipts of \$1,305,000 and expenditures of \$1,004,000.

Regular reports on campaign financing are required by the Federal Corrupt Practices Act. The September accounting included some raised and spent both by national party committee and national volunteer groups.

Several local Republican groups—like the Republican County Committee in Albany County, Pa.—not specifically

Hunting Cautions

The deer hunting season opens tomorrow and already men—and women—are on the move to reach their favorite hunting grounds by dawn of the opening day. At the risk of being repetitious, we shall urge those who go into the woods and fields to take every precaution against accident. The rules are simple: Don't shoot until you know your target is a deer. Don't get excited and shoot when you see a movement in the brush. Wait until you are sure of what you are shooting at, that it is a deer with horns.

Hunters should remember also that the woods are still quite dry. This is especially true in Eastern Oregon. Therefore they should be careful with fire. Thoroughly douse that campfire. Be sure the last spark is extinguished on a cigarette.

Loss to Senators, Salem

Sorry to see Hugh Luby retire as manager of the Salem Senators. He is a very capable baseball manager and very popular personally. His teams have made good showings, often against stiff odds. The Senators also suffer a blow in the decision of George Paulus not to continue as president of the organization.

The community must rally, however, and take such steps as may be indicated to continue the Senators as a club and hold league baseball for Salem. If some form of outside assistance is necessary then a plan to provide it on equitable terms should be devised.

A tip of the chapeau this week to the Business and Professional Women, the only organization for women embracing all business and professions, whose 3,300 clubs are sponsoring National Business Women's Week this week. As Miss Beardsley, president of the local club, told the Chamber of Commerce Monday, the ratio of women in business is steadily climbing. In fact the wheels of trade and commerce and manufacturing and communications and professions would grind to a halt if all the working women were suddenly transported "far across the northern sea."

Israel wants a chance to be heard in the talks at U. N. Security Council over the Suez situation. Its complaint is that Egypt has prevented ships to use the canal if they are carrying cargoes to or from Israel. As a result most of Israel's petroleum has to come around the Cape of Good Hope. The convention of 1858 made the canal open to all nations, but Egypt disregards that on the claim that it is "at war" with Israel, never having concluded a peace pact. A United Nations resolution called on Egypt to permit Israel shipping to pass, but Egypt ignored the directive. Israel does have a case, but the West, having let Egypt get away with the stoppage, is not in strong position to aid Israel.

One of the tourist attractions at Astoria is the Astor Column, erected by Vincent Astor in the city founded by his famous ancestor, John Jacob Astor. The decoration on the column depicts the history of the community. The Astorian Budget reports that an average of 350 persons visited the column daily during the summer. That is a goodly number—shows the advantage of having some central attraction to claim the interest of tourists.

Mrs. Roosevelt was in Portland Wednesday to talk to the Democrats. In an interview she remarked she thought it was a good thing that the public is becoming more and more conscious of the need to choose a vice president "whom we would be willing to have serve as President. Maybe she shouldn't have brought that up. What did the "people" have to say in the nomination of FDR's running mate in 1944?

Stock prices have been going down and going up. On the New York Stock Exchange prices of listed stocks have been tumbling quite consistently. But at Chicago the price of steers went to \$34 per cwt. Wednesday, the highest price in 18 months. Maybe the old law of compensation is working. The increase in cattle prices will please the grower and pinch the consumer. It's hard to make everybody happy all the time.

The pro-Morse Coos Bay Times says "the people's decision in the Morse-McKay contest may yet force the Republicans to realize that there are still some areas left where deeds speak louder than words." The Times makes a fumble there, for if there is anyone who promotes himself by words, by torrents of words, by verbal cloudbursts it is Senator Morse.

"The Lashes Demos" runs a headline. If that verb fits, then the campaign really is warming up.

jump considerably before the final year-end reports are in. In 1952, national political committees and candidates for the House and Senate reported expenditures of \$23.1 million.

Even the total did not begin to approach what was really spent in the 1952 campaign, experts believe. Fred, Alexander Board of the University of North Carolina told the Senate Privileges and Elections Subcommittee Sept. 16 at least \$140 million was spent in 1952.

He estimated the total might reach \$175 million in 1956. Much of this is raised and spent by state and local committees, exempt from federal reporting requirements under the present Corrupt Practices Act.

A move to tighten the Act filed in the last Congress, but the Senate Subcommittee, headed by Sen. Albert Gore (D., Tenn.), has scheduled additional hearings in October "to keep the public informed of spending in the current campaign.

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GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



I suggest something in the nature of an experiment, gentlemen. Let's try different size bills on him!

Comes the Dawn

Well, things are going downhill all right. First comes the report that the bottom has practically dropped out of the canned lizard tails market. And now the nation's broom makers come sweeping through with a bulletin noting that this season's broom crop is going to be the lowest on record. Which means that we can all look forward to an increase in broom prices. What this will mean to political candidates who are making a clean sweep of things or who are trying to whisk things under the rug, heaven only knows.

And another sun-drenched bit of Americana goes down the drain next week when the old-time library card succumbs to the advance of automation at Salem Public Library. Any card-carrying book-borrower will recall at the drop of a seven-day book how those old library cards were a source of personal pride. Every time you checked out a book the serial number was stamped on your card. And if you read a lot of books and filled in both sides of the card, you marched in to the library (blood shot eyes and all) and proudly asked for another card.

We never heard of anybody borrowing money on their library card. But religious and welfare leaders used to point out that people who were faithful library card users, seldom went wrong. And the kid who was on his second or third card was usually held in high esteem by his parents and teachers, if not always by members of his neighborhood gang. Anyway, come Monday at the library, patrons' books will be checked out via a new stamping machine which uses name plates instead of cards.

Newsroom reporters who have missed a story now and then in the past breathed easier the other day when the latest issue of Media Agencies Clients, a big-shot trade magazine devoted to advertising in the West, arrived. Most issues usually carry a Page 1 article by editorial writer Jack Douglas. But this issue bore a big blank hole on the front page, with this small message printed in the middle: "I overslept... Jack Douglas."

And the City Hall reporter reports he is keeping one jaundiced eye peeled for what he considers to be the news beat of the season. It would be an accident report involving a car bearing a McKay sticker and one with a Morse sticker colliding headon at the intersection of Dwight Street and McKay Drive in South Salem.

IT SEEMS TO ME

(Continued from page one.)

supply of competent instructors. Before the war our schools employed about 875,000 teachers, the number has risen now to over a million and by 1959 1.6 million teachers will be required. Where, he asks, will they come from? Recruitment of 200,000 new teachers each year would absorb about half of the output of college graduates in that period, which ratio can't be realized. What may happen is lowering of standards for teachers, which would impair the quality of instruction.

One good suggestion offered by Handlin is to "economize on experience and skill." Schools might adopt the device of hospitals which installed "nurse's aides" to relieve graduate nurses of many hospital duties. Like-wise experienced teachers might be assisted by "student aides" as is being tried out at Bay City, Mich. Another source of supply now used might be expanded, that is, the reentry of women into teaching when their family responsibilities are lessened.

Time Flies

FROM STATESMAN FILES

10 Years Ago

Sept. 28, 1946
Purchase of Minto's island in the Willamette river near Salem was announced by the Oregon Pulp and Paper Co., through its president Fred W. Leadbetter. John D. Minto of Salem was the seller.

25 Years Ago

Sept. 28, 1931
Prize winners in The Oregon Statesman-Kennell Ellis free photographic contest were determined. Among the several prizes was the one won by Marian Carson, daughter of the Allan Carson, for the most beautiful baby.

40 Years Ago

Sept. 28, 1916
German trenches on a front of 2000 yards north of Fiers and a German redoubt northeast of Thiepval were captured by the British during the fighting north of the Somme.

Babe's Great Competitive Heart Stilled

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst
If you had seen her 25 years ago you wouldn't have believed she'd ever die.

Never before had a woman carried such a highly competitive heart in such a wonderfully coordinated body. At first a lot of people looked down their noses at The Babe. Woman baseballer. Woman discus thrower. Woman basketballer. Golf was okay. But after all—Then, as she got around more, shaking heads dropped into nods of happy approval in the arena, on the field, on the course, she was a tomboy. But she was a good friend, good-humored, the best of what men mean when they call another a sportsman.

She won Olympic tryouts in nine different sports one year although she could compete in only three. The sports writers searched for sufficient adjectives.

When she dressed up the hoyden disappeared, and The Babe was a "nice girl" and a woman.

The woman finally married George Zaharias in one of the Great Love Stories, and everything they ever did enhanced its dignity.

For three years now she has been fighting the fiercest competitor of them all, and finally she's missed her putt on the final green. But, boy, how she was in there swinging.

Safety Valve

Urges Demo Support

To the Editor:
Are we for Oregon or do we fall for a lot of foolish side-talk. Both Portland papers of September 19th stated on the top page that BPA intended to cut off interruptible power to large industries in October. That will mean men laid off from their jobs and less business. That is Oregon's handicap—lots of power in the summer time, a shortage of power in the winter time. The BPA tried to sell surplus summer power this summer and it couldn't sell it. That means we need winter time power more than anything else.

Oregonians should look at their own needs first, regardless of party, and vote for those who, if elected, will give us our winter time power. We should not let them fool us with side-talk, so we won't get what we need most.

So far the Hells Canyon high dam is the only dam that promises to give us extra winter time power by storing the extra spring and summer time water of the Snake River, which can be turned loose in the winter time to give us added winter power. The Idaho Power Company's low dams do not give us our badly needed storage for winter power, so at this election, vote for Oregon by voting for the backers of Hells Canyon Dam. After all, our bread and butter and jobs for our people in Oregon should come first in our minds.

And if they say our government lacks the financing, don't be fooled—remember the same government just gave us \$350,000,000 and wants \$4,000,000,000 for foreign aid, and have built a lot of free dams in Europe and Asia with our money. Our country comes first—it's our money, let foreign countries take care of themselves. Vote Democratic this year and demand of the Democrats more winter time power.

Louis Galatz
1629 S.E. Tacoma Street,
Portland.

Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "I figure that the house will cost twenty-five thousand dollars and I don't propose to interfere with the plans."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "inebriety"?

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Intelligence, abeyance, abstinence, dalliance.

4. What does the word, "malevolent" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with ex that means "to atone for, as a sin"?

ANSWERS
1. Say, "I ESTIMATE that the house will cost twenty-five thousand dollars, and I don't INTEND to interfere." 2. Pronounce in-eh-bree-eh-ee, with accent on third syllable. 3. Dalliance. 4. Wishing evil; disposed to injure others. "He went about his plans with a malevolent ingenuity." 5. Expiate.

The Genuine

Evans

Sahara Boot

10-95

40 Years Ago

Sept. 28, 1916

German trenches on a front of 2000 yards north of Fiers and a German redoubt northeast of Thiepval were captured by the British during the fighting north of the Somme.

SALEM'S OWN STORE SINCE 1890

School Reporter

North High Winners Revealed

By LOUIS PARKER

The Scholarship Qualifying Test for secondary school candidates seeking scholarships under the National Merit Scholarship program will be given through-out the United States and its territories Oct. 24.

The top 5 per cent of the senior class of any high school is qualified to take this test.

The administration announced North Salem High's quota Thursday as 18 seniors.

George Baker, Dick Buchanan, Bob Burnside, Patti Claggett, Terry Copley, Larry Cummings, Mary Linda Doerfler, Beth Horn, Sue Jenkins, Jackie LaDue, Carol Mason, Tom Meier, Ralph Morgan, Louis Parker, Marjorie Simila, Jim Snell, Sue Todd and Joe Wilson.

These students were selected on the basis of grades, achievement and ability tests and their background in math and science from junior high school and their two years in high school.

Approximately 650 or more four-year scholarships will be awarded to winners who are selected on the basis of the test scores, character, high school achievement and qualities of leadership. The majority of scholarships are intended for science and engineering careers.

The top 5 per cent who have been selected may take a semi-annual test to be held in January if they are in the top 10 per cent in the United States.

Student Council Plans

North High held its first student council meeting Wednesday and home room representatives gave an explanation of the minutes to their rooms Thursday.

First on the agenda was the election of Bob Burnside as Rotarian of the month. Jim Snell and Louise Henderson were appointed co-chairmen for the United Fund drive.

President Steve Jackson then explained the plans for an all-school play to be presented Nov. 9. The following committee chairmen were appointed for its production: Publicity, Joe Brown and Tom Meier; costumes and props, Judy Moger; tickets, Patti Claggett.

After suggesting that the student body sponsor noon dances, Larry Brown was appointed chairman for the project. Another noon activity, record shows in the auditorium, was also suggested.

Donna Kelley, Layne Brannon and Homer Wood were appointed to carry out a club evaluation on North's club activities.

Parrish Election Set

Parrish Junior High will elect student officers today. It held its primary elections this week, with two parties, the Studenters and Liberators, voting on candidates Tuesday.

The Studenters elected as candidates: Pete Hanley, president; Steve Bonawitz, vice president; Sarah Busick, secretary; Kathy Seely, treasurer; David Olsen, sergeant at arms; David Olsen, Gilbertson, president; Robb Haskins, vice president; Mike Cooley, secretary; Girls' League—Cathy Campbell, president; Beth Goodman, vice president, and Lindsay Vernon, secretary.

Candidates for class representatives—Dennis Vestal, eighth grade, and Cynthia Kaufman, seventh grade. Carrie Marshall, Betty Lou Graber, Diane Briggs and Lesley Neuen were nominated for song queens.

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Miller's Downstairs

Bar Approves Addition to Constitution

GEARHART, Sept. 27 (AP)—The Oregon State Bar today approved a proposed amendment to the state constitution to require that a county surveyor be a professional engineer or surveyor or to be at least 30 years old or to have had six years' experience.

This follows a decision by the State Supreme Court that the constitution now does not require a county surveyor to be a surveyor himself. The case arose because the Multnomah County surveyor was challenged as not being a surveyor.

The annual state convention of the bar also recommended four changes in criminal statutes. These would allow:

A maximum of life imprisonment for assault with intent to kill; use of testimony by handwriting experts if found genuine to the satisfaction of the trial judge; one person to testify for or against another accused on the same indictment; and a conviction of larceny when false representation is made orally.

An informal reception last night honored George A. Rhoten, Salem, the outgoing president. Rhoten will present the president's annual report Saturday.

South High Mark Falls

By KAREN HARRIS

The new record just established at South Salem High School last week of seven buses chartered to go to the Sweet Home game has been broken this week as nine buses have been chartered to go to the varsity football game at Bend.

Some 300 students will attend the game Friday night by buses and many more will come in cars.

Installation of Leslie Junior High School officers and student council representatives will take place Friday as the student body witnesses the procedures.

Presiding as Leslie's student body officers for the first semester are: Charles Hudkins, president; Sam Speerstra, vice president; Margaret Lancelotti, secretary; Bill Purvine, treasurer; Gary Walls, sergeant at arms; Allaine Currier and Jean Ayers, song queens, and Eddie Davis, yell king.

Student council members who will be installed are: Ninth grade—Penny Powell, Gretchen Baggenstos, Sherrill White, Jean Minto, Doug Simmons, Jayanne Harms, Dexter Hobbs, David Nelson, Fred Jones, Shirley Hall, Lynne Hammarstad, Michelle Wyatt, Doug Green, Mickey Campbell, Bonnie Barber and Karen Coy.

Eighth grade—Sandra Sidwell, Marcie Puffer, Judi Read, Joe Curtis, John Wood, Jan Armpriest, Theresa Blum, Bob Fallcutt, Kathy Sprague, Edward Skel, JoAnne Hicks, Bill Boyd, Curtis Hamilton, Richard Hawkins, Joanne Botchast, Jerry Kuper and Theresa Gustafson.

Seventh grade—Varry Hankins, Nancy Nordyke, Mary Kurkils, Bob Britton, Mary Lou Clark, John Chastain, Trudy Allen, Donna Morse, Douglas Morgan, Sue Bennett, Marcia Burbridge, Linda Heider, Judy Scott, Larry Potts, Cheryl Fleischman, Jack Waterman and Judy Wilson.

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